

# HOME JOURNAL.

Chancery Court next Monday.

There will be a lecture in the C. P. Church next Friday night. Subject: Temperance from the scientific standpoint.

## FRUIT CANS!

A large supply on hand, cheap, at John F. Vaughan's.

Rev. G. H. Sheldrake will preach next Sunday, morning and night, at the C. P. Church; and at Goshen in the evening at 4.

It accomplishes its object so quickly and so satisfactorily that its prices are in the mouth of every mother. We refer to Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, the remedy for children's ailments. Sold for 25 cents.

We are requested to announce that there will be a grand Union Pic-Nic at Winchester Springs next Friday, 25th inst. Let everybody go and carry their baskets.

We learn that Rev. G. H. Sheldrake, who has been so ably filling the pulpit at the C. P. Church in our town for several months, will resign next Sunday.

Mr. E. H. Martin, (eldest son of Esq. W. W. Martin, of Decherd,) who is engaged in railroad at McClumb City, Miss., spent a few days with his relatives and friends in this vicinity last week.

## For Rent.

A good dwelling-house. Clean water. Situated near the Winchester Normal. Apply to GEO. W. THOMPSON, Winchester, Tenn.

The ladies of the Trinity Parish Aid Society request us to return to the young gentlemen of the place their thanks for the generous patronage they received at their ice-rooms during the past week.

A party, consisting of Mr. Henry Finch and wife, B. P. Hunt and Miss Alma Ratliff, G. W. Thompson and Miss Anna B. Baker, and others, left this morning for Hurricane Springs, on a pleasure trip.

We direct the attention of our readers to the communication in another column headed, "The Winchester Normal." The writer is one of the most thorough scholars in Winchester.

Mr. Tom. Hopkins and family, of Nashville, have been enjoying our salubrious climate for several weeks. Mr. Hopkins, who is engaged in the mercantile business, and is an agreeable gentleman, informs us that he will return to his duties in a few weeks, but his family will remain in Winchester during the summer months.

Miss Anna B. Baker, of Houston, Texas; Miss Alma Ratliff, of Raymond, Miss.; Miss Minnie Campbell, of Jackson, Miss.; and Misses Marie and Annie Bensley, of Snodgrass, Miss., all of the Senior Class of 1879 of Mary Sharp College, are visiting friends in Winchester, and were in attendance at the Commencement exercises of their Alma Mater.

Our young friend, Mr. Hop. Estill, of Texas, is visiting his relatives and friends in Winchester. "Hop" has been absent about 5 years, is engaged in railroad, and is stationed at San Antonio, the healthiest portion of Texas. He is a deserving young man, and we are glad to know that the world is serving him well. He will return to his duties in a few days.

Mr. Tillman Arledge died at the residence of his son, (Mr. Thomas Arledge) in this place, about 2 o'clock last Saturday morning, and his remains were interred in the Winchester Cemetery at 5 1/2 p. m. the same day. In addition to the immediate members of his family and other relatives, a large number of citizens were present at the funeral services, which were conducted at the grave by Rev. A. R. Faris, pastor of the M. E. Church. The deceased was about 62 years old, and leaves four daughters, three sons, and a large number of other relatives, together with a host of friends, to mourn his loss. To his family we extend our sympathy.

## The Ladies' Trinity Parish Aid Society.

The ladies of the above Society deserve great credit for the aid they have rendered the Church by their unceasing efforts in its behalf. Indeed without their assistance the Church would long ago have been a failure here. And to tell the whole truth, to the ladies more than to the men is the Church indebted for its success here. And this success has been obtained by patient, untiring work.

During the last year they have bought a fine Organ, furnished the church and vestry room, fenced in the Church lot, painted the wood-work of the Church, and paid off an old debt of considerable amount due the diocese for the Bishop, and still have on hands the money just made by their ice-cream rooms—the receipts of which were eighty dollars and some cents. The Society expects to continue its work in the future as in the past, and with such workers the Church ought to have no fear of failure.

## The Winchester Normal.

Editor Home Journal:

The examination at the Normal this year was attended from its commencement to its close by audiences that entirely filled the large room in which the exercises were held; and what was a marked feature, set from 8 to 12, and from 1:30 to 4, without any apparent weariness, so great was the interest. Of one thing all who were in attendance were satisfied, and that was that the commendable results of the thorough and searching examination to which the classes were subjected indicated that solid work had been done during the year. The Faculty of the Normal seem to have recognized the great truth that culture, true culture, is through, not independent of, the acquisition of knowledge; hence, in every department, in every class, it was manifest that the impartation of knowledge had been always of such a character that it had been food for the mind, and that by it the teachers had secured that mental drill and development called Culture. There were many things in the examination that impressed us with its thoroughness. Usually three classes were examined at the same time—one at the black-board, drawing maps, diagramming, giving specimens of penmanship, etc.; another at the desks undergoing a written examination, the questions being given at the time; a third undergoing an oral examination. And all this without the least confusion or noise, everything going on with the smoothness and ease of perfect machinery. Thus the entire course of study of the various classes was reviewed. Then, the rapidity with which the questions were answered—not in the language of the text-books, but in the students' own. The fact that often statements would be challenged, and the reason for a position demanded, not only by the teachers, but by students and persons in the audience, and the ease with which an explanation was given, or a position defended, manifested that the rapid answer was no feat of memory, but the result of a full knowledge of the subjects. But before all this, we would mention the utter absence of help from the teachers in answering questions. This is one of the chief excellencies of the Normal faculty. They are masters of the art of questioning. Perhaps a few words of explanation may be in place to help those who have given but little attention to the subject to understand our meaning. One of the most general vices of the school-room is that of asking leading questions. To take an example or two as given by Prof. Ogden: "A class in arithmetic is called on to recite. Teacher—You cannot add fractions that have not a common denominator, can you? Pupil—No, sir. Teacher—Well, when you wish to add fractions of this kind, they must be reduced to a common denominator, must they not? Pupil—Yes, sir. And in this way the recitation goes on. Or, take another example: "Teacher—The part of English Grammar which treats of the modification, inflection, composition and classification of words, is called what? Pupil—Etymology." Or, to take another example: "Teacher—Is the earth a flat plain, or is it round like a ball? Pupil—It is round." Here the emphasis on the word "round" indicated the answer. These are but illustrations of a widespread habit, and the entire absence of this pernicious practice was noticed at the Normal. The questions, while clear, did not indicate the answer, and taxed the full knowledge of the student at every step. The questioning was promiscuous, and often in the working out of a problem the student would be arrested in the midst of an explanation and another called upon to finish it. This, coupled with the plan of mutual criticism, kept the attention and interest of every scholar during the entire recitation. This plan of requiring mutual criticism is also a prominent feature of the Normal, and the benefits are very great. It tends to make the students self-reliant and independent, to develop habits of attention and rapid thinking, as well as the power of freely expressing their thoughts before others. Hence, those present noticed that the most difficult questions came from the students themselves. Another good thing in Normal methods is, that of teaching by topics, instead of what has been called the "drawing out and pounding in" system. Of this it has been said by a prominent educator, "It levels in one bold stroke nearly all the evils and inconveniences attached to other methods, and aims a death-blow to superficial habits of recitation, since it throws the whole responsibility upon the individual pupil. This is just precisely what is needed to make independent and self-reliant scholars. Its chief benefits, however, are confined to advanced classes." Thus, instead of a series of questions in consecutive order, the teacher asks for "the rivers of America," "the States and their Capitals," or "the multiplication and fractions," etc.; the question requiring the student to go over the entire subject embraced in the topic. The topical method is not only carried out by the announcement of subjects during recitation, but also by the use of diagrams—an entire subject being thus analyzed and mapped out by the student. But passing from the Normal and normal methods, to speak of particular classes. It would require too much space to review them all, and where all was done so well it is hard to particularize. Prof. Clark's classes in Mathematics were exceptionally good, even for the Normal. The Arithmetic class on Wednesday evening did not go to the black-board at all, and passed an examination from pen to pen to the end of the book. The class in Algebra had an oral examination on Tuesday, and on Wednesday a written examination that was very fine on the theory of equations. The class in Geometry had two examinations, covering the entire ground gone over by the class. They had to submit to a close fire of questions from persons in the audience, and acquitted themselves so well that they received universal praise. Prof. Clark must have felt proud of his class. The class in Astronomy gave great satisfaction. Prof. Clark also had a class in Book-keeping which deserves special mention, because of the ability of its members to cope with the mysteries of double and single entry. Of the Greek and Latin classes taught by Prof. Bledsoe, we can only say that few institutions have so thorough and able a teacher; and as a result the classes were

very proficient. Prof. Bledsoe gives thorough drill in accent and pronunciation, and seeks by comparisons with other languages, by showing the derivations from the Greek and Latin in their own tongue, and by explanation of Ancient Geography and other associations, subjects while passing through the old authors, to thoroughly imbue his students with the spirit of the old Latin and the genius of the Greek. The Normal need not fear a comparison with any institution in the thoroughness of its classical drill. Of the classes in Analysis, Natural Philosophy, Geology and Psychology, we have not space to write. All were fully up to the Normal standard, which aims at the best work in every department. But of the class in Logic we must speak more at length, because we regard it as the best class we ever heard examined. The test to which they were subjected was exceptionally severe. The entire examination and work of this class was done without the black-board—arguments being analyzed and the reasons for each analysis being given orally. In Logic, as in everything else he has undertaken, the talented President of the Normal, J. W. Terrill, has shown himself to be a master.

We might speak of the order and discipline, but it would be superfluous. Prof. Terrill is widely known as the living embodiment of discipline and method, and his personal magnetism is such that discipline and order come upon wherever he has been at the head. In the Primary Department, conducted by Mrs. Terrill and Prof. McIlhennan, the classes in Physiology, Botany and History, ("that much neglected study") were intensely interesting, and showed that even in the sciences of Physiology and Botany, the primary class had been well filled, the Botany class giving, perhaps, the greatest pleasure to the audience.

As to the Musical Department, under the efficient charge of Mrs. Gaines, it is in no respect behind the rest. While the many friends of the Normal would have enjoyed a Concert, yet we feel the faculty did right in having no night exhibitions, because of the heavy tax on the pupils during the day. Still those in attendance during the week enjoyed a rare treat in the music, both vocal and instrumental, with which the exercises were interspersed—especially the piece, (repeated by request) "We'll have to mortgage the farm." In its Music, as in everything else, the Normal takes a front rank.

But we have exhausted our space, and can only mention the essays and orations; and predict for the Normal a brilliant future, as an institution for earnest work, thorough training, and of high, the very highest moral culture.

## Our Guests.

From the Jackson Tribune and Sun, 17th.

The Press Association of Tennessee have been the guests of our city since Tuesday last, and will leave tomorrow morning on an excursion to Chicago, via the Central, St. L. & N. O., and the Illinois Central railroads. There are about 45 of the members of the association in the city, and by their personal bearing and public exercises have made a most favorable impression on our people, gentlemen and men of talent. We can truly say that no body of men ever won from our people higher encomiums for those qualities of heart and brain that make the refined and intelligent gentleman. A most cordial hospitality is being extended, a hospitality that comes from the heart and is directed by cultivated minds, a hospitality that seems all in seem to mean, and is only bounded by time and opportunity.

On Tuesday afternoon the Association assembled in the Opera House, and a welcome address by Attorney-General E. L. Bullock was delivered. The address was classic and classic and cordial, embracing in fitting thoughts a tribute to the Press and the gladness of hospitality of our people.

On Tuesday evening, in the elegant rooms of the Supreme Court, a party of citizens regaled the members of the Association with wine and cigars, and exchanged with them sentiments of courtesy and esteem. Amid the rich-spiced champagne and the aroma of fragrant Havana, wit, humor and sentiment, jokes droll and pointed, and toasts that brought forth rare responses, mingled and mounted and embellished an occasion that will long be remembered for its brightness and heartiness.

The toasts were impromptu, and we cannot now recall them all, and hence omit detailed reference thereto, simply saying that there was not a response that was not graceful, eloquent, humorous or full of sparkling wit. And in these hours, the members of the Association held their own admirably with the finest after-dinner talkers that any city can boast.

This pleasant occasion lasted to a late hour, but was so delightful throughout that no one felt next morning that he had paid too dearly for his enjoyment.

On Wednesday afternoon a number of the Association made an excursion into the country, accompanied by members of the local press and citizens. The first plantation visited was the beautiful home of Capt. Jno. Y. Keith, where the party were cordially received and elegantly entertained by Capt. Keith and his family. In a grove of magnificent forest trees, on a sward as green as emerald, ever painted her soft carpets, to the music of birds as wild and sweet as ever charmed the soul, and amid a prospect of cultivated fields and orchards and vineyards laden with the fruits of the summer season, the party partook of iced lemonade, punches and juleps, and feasted on rich red plums and delicious peaches, fresh from the trees and blushing with luscious ripeness. The party also visited Capt. Keith's fine fish pond, and pronounced it one of the best they ever saw. Capt. Keith's plantation was pronounced very fine, and his home-site and improvements the most beautiful country home the party had ever seen.

One of the most interesting features of the entertainment at Capt. Keith's was a band of plantation minstrels, who played and sang as in the "good old times before the war." Their unique chants, wild and musical, called up the scenes and times that will live in the poetry and romances of the future with as deathless a charm as clingers about the ages of chivalry. From Capt. Keith's party drove

through the elegant plantation of Messrs. T. C. and Wm. Long, which presented clear and forward crops stretching out over a level plain of fifteen hundred acres, and on to Captain Robt. A. Treadwell's, where another splendid welcome with elegant refreshments were tendered by Mr. Treadwell and his accomplished wife. Mr. Treadwell's hospitable homestead sits upon the summit of a graceful mound and in the center of a two-thousand-acre plantation, with nearly a thousand acres in cultivation. From his handsome residence Mr. Treadwell can look out upon his abounding fields and see every plow and hoe at work. The homestead is surrounded by graceful trees and green sward, and the breezes come from every direction unobstructed over wide fields and laden with the rich fragrance of growing and blossoming crops. The party spent nearly an hour in this delightful home of elegance and hospitality, quaffing the finest of champagne taken from beds of powdered ice; smoking the best of cigars, and in free and pleasant converse.

From Capt. Treadwell's party drove through the large, rich and highly cultivated plantations of Messrs. Jas. F. Jackson and John A. Geer, where they saw magnificent crops in sweeps of thousands of acres, all clean and green and vigorous, and through level woodlands fit for the dwelling in of gods, and on and over level roadways to the princely, hospitable home of Esq. A. D. Hart, one of the youngest and best farmers in the county. Esquire Hart and his genial wife with their bright little daughter, received the party most generously and entertained them most charmingly. His house is a beautiful one, and sits bright and graceful amid giant oaks whose shade is ever grateful and never failing. In one of the level-lands of the groves that surround his home, and in front of his residence, a banquet was elegant as it was generous was spread for the party. There was abundance without abuse in the rich food, and though the wine sparkled and beer flowed and punches were not out of order, there was order and courtesy and pleasantness throughout the hour spent at Esquire Hart's. The party were not only charmed with the elegant hospitality of this delightful home, but with the plantation green with flourishing crops and dotted with fine stock that met the vision on every side.

From Esquire Hart's the party were driven rapidly back to the city, delighted beyond expression with their trip and the splendid hospitality that greeted them everywhere.

On Wednesday evening in the Opera House the public literary exercises of the Association continued. Owing to the failure of several distinguished gentlemen from abroad to appear as expected, and as they had promised, these exercises were brief, but certainly very interesting. After a beautiful song and chorus by a select choir, Mr. T. M. Reily, of the Charleston Telegram, read an eloquent and thoughtful essay on the subject of "The Press and a Free Teacher."

With another delightful musical treat by the choir, Col. Ira P. Jones, of Nashville, American, was eloquently introduced by Gen. Campbell, and read a strong, practical and most valuable essay on the "Science of Advertising."

The chief agents of the large audience with charming music, after which Gen. W. J. Slater, of the Winchester Home Journal, rendered an off-hand apology for not being prepared to read an essay on the subject, "The Influence of the Press in Developing Liberty in Religious Thought."

The General's effort was a very happy one, abounding with wit and sentiment, with droll hits and eloquent flights of fancy. His remarks were greeted throughout with storms of applause, and no man ever put a Jackson audience in better humor. He was enthusiastically endorsed, and returned to the stage with another burst of rare humor not unmixed with eloquence. This closed Wednesday evening's entertainment, and we are sure our people enjoyed it most highly.

This morning, Thursday, the Association went on an excursion to Columbus, Ky., over the Mobile & Ohio railroad. They will make the run to Columbus, 87 miles, in 2 hours and a half, making one stop for dinner. They will return in 2 hours and 10 minutes after leaving Columbus, making no stops. There is in the train a wine car, where the inner man may find refreshment, and an elegant dinner awaits the party at River Station. It is a fast ride over a smooth road and under the direction of competent and generous officials. The Association is indebted for this delightful trip to Capt. Cecil Fleming, Superintendent of the road, and one of the ablest and most popular railroad men in the South.

Tonight at the Opera House, Miss Jennie B. Mattill, of Clarksville, will read the annual poem. We bespeak in advance an elegant and beautiful effort, and a delighted audience. Miss Mattill is young and modest, and highly accomplished, and her poetic effusions will no doubt be a "gem of purest ray serene."

At the same hour the Knights of Pythias will entertain the assembly with orations and music, and afterwards with a grand banquet. And thus the meeting No. 2 of Franklin county, Tenn., and bounded as follows: Beginning on a white-oak stump, running north 2 1/2° to a black ash, north 77° east 22 poles to a Hickory on the bank of Elk river; thence north 44° west 16 poles to a beech on the bank of the river, crossing a slough, south 82° east 9 poles to a stake; thence north 82° east 20 poles, north 65° east 26 poles, north 62° and 18 poles, north 65° east 8 poles to a birch, north 5° pole to the bank, down the river with its meanders to a stake; south 14 poles east with the middle of the lane 1324 poles to a stake; south 69° west 6 poles to a stake; south 17° east 24 poles to a stake; south 8° west 12 poles, south 4° east 22 poles, south 22° east 14 poles, south 51° east 10 poles to the beginning—containing, by estimation, 228 acres.

Said undivided interest will be sold to satisfy said execution, amounting to two hundred and sixty-five dollars and forty-five cents, and costs.

This May 31st, 1880.

I. H. HALL, Dep. Sheriff.

INSOLVENCY.

The insolvency of the estate of Nathaniel Osborne, dec'd, having been suggested, all parties indebted to said estate must make immediate payment; and all claims against the estate must be presented, duly authenticated, to the County Clerk of Franklin county, Tenn., at Winchester, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

Witness my hand and seal of office, at Winchester, Tenn., this 16th day of May, 1880.

J. M. ANDERSON, Administrator.

Marvelous in Construction

**WHEELER & WILSON'S**

Perfect in Action

**SILENT SEWING MACHINES,**

The Acknowledged Standard of Excellence.

INDORSED BY THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES EVERYWHERE AS THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND DURABLE SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD!



THE NEW NO. 8.

The superiority of this machine will be demonstrated to the satisfaction of any one desiring to purchase.

WHEELER & WILSON MANUFACTURING CO., 120 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.

W. C. JONES, Agent, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Elegant in Finish

Sublimely Beautiful

GRAND PRIZE FOR SEWING MACHINES

At the Paris Exposition, 1878.

Was awarded to the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co.

OVER Eighty Competitors!

Under the auspices of the L. O. G. T. of Winchester will be held a series of meetings at the C. P. Church, beginning on Tuesday night next, the 29th inst., for the purpose of furthering the temperance cause in the community. All are cordially invited, and especially those who favor the temperance movement. Several prominent speakers from a distance will be present.

OF INTEREST TO LADIES!

A GOOD JOKE FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN!

Please the Children!

COME AND SEE A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS.

A large portion bought before the rise.

Our new Dress Goods, Trimming Silks, plain and fancy, Hosiery, Thin Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Gloves, large stock of Shoes, Sundries and Sewing Machine Supplies, etc.

The celebrated ZEIGLER'S WORK, made to order, warranted the best.

Trunks, latest style, Hosiery, and Queensware, Glass, China, Brass, etc.

Clocks, Watches, Spectacles, Parasols, Canes, Umbrellas, Virginia Cigars, and a great many other goods, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

Come and examine. No trouble to show our goods.

Don't forget our Hamburg Trimmings, Washings, Ribbons and Gents' new Spring Hats, etc.


We keep No. 1 Orleans Molasses and a full stock of Groceries.

Latest thing out. New Improved Sewing Machine. Also two Ward Robins' Machines.

Call and see our Nobby Spring Suits.

J. L. BAUGH & CO.

Winchester, April 28, 1880.



THE WINCHESTER NORMAL.

WINCHESTER, TENN.

Our new Dress Goods, Trimming Silks, plain and fancy, Hosiery, Thin Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Gloves, large stock of Shoes, Sundries and Sewing Machine Supplies, etc.

The celebrated ZEIGLER'S WORK, made to order, warranted the best.

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**JOHN F. VAUGHAN,**



Winchester, Tennessee.

Dealer in and Manufacturer of—

**TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE.**

Has now on hand a large assortment of

**Cooking and Heating Stoves,**

which he proposes to sell

**Cheap, exclusively for CASH.**

Has also a full assortment of Japanese and Pressed Ware on hand, besides

**Pumps and Pump-Tubing.**

For Reading and Gents' use, to be sold, in the most improved style.

Jan. 11, 1879-80

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